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Established 1887

Thatcher Refuses To Discuss Sands With 3 Irish MPs

By R. W. Apple... Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused Tuesday to meet three members of Parliament from the Republic of Ireland who had hoped to discuss the death of Bobby Sands...



An Israeli civilian receives aid after being wounded by Palestinian rockets fired across the Israel-Lebanon border on Tuesday.

U.S. Policy on NATO Funding Made More Flexible for Allies

By Joseph Fitchett... The point is believed likely to be gratified, Europeans who contend that the 3-percent figure was a political compromise that is no longer realistic...

Syrians, Christians Renew Beirut Battle

The Associated Press... BEIRUT — Artillery battles between Syrian forces and Christian militias shattered the Lebanese cease-fire Tuesday...

U.S. Rights Policy Should Vary With Type of Regime, Haig Says

By Bernard Gwertzman... WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., in an extensive discussion of the Reagan administration's approach to human rights...

Chirac Now Given Chance to Face Giscard in Runoff

By Jonathan Kendall... PARIS — The French presidential campaign is nearing the first round of voting on Sunday with a trio that few political observers envisioned...



Jacques Chirac

ago as a man with a taste for "absolutive authority, brutality, violence and demagoguery" — the strongest attack yet made during the campaign against the neo-Gaullist candidate...

Reagan Approves Saudi AWACS Sale, But Delays Going to Congress, Aide Says

Washington Post International... WASHINGTON — President Reagan has decided to go ahead with the controversial sale of sophisticated radar planes to Saudi Arabia...

Indian Ocean: Filling the Power Vacuum

This is the second of three articles. By Michael T. Kaufman... NEW DELHI — The Soviet diplomat in the Seychelles was trying to show candor as he spoke with a visitor in the garden of his embassy in the island group in the Indian Ocean...

Superpowers Move Into Gap Left by British

ous stand to counter what Adm. Robert L. Long, commander in chief of U.S. forces in the Pacific, called "the continued expansion throughout the area of Soviet military power and assertiveness either directly or indirectly through the use of surrogates..."

Table with exchange rates for various countries including Algeria, Austria, Belgium, Canada, Cyprus, Denmark, Egypt, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Japan, Korea, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Norway, Oman, Portugal, Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, Turkey, U.S.A., U.S.S.R., and Yugoslavia.

# Japanese Atomic Officials Acknowledge 56 Workers Contaminated in March Spill

By William Chapman  
*Washington Post Service*

TOKYO — Fifty-six workers were exposed to radioactive wastes from a Japanese nuclear power plant in an accident that was kept secret for more than a month, officials acknowledged Tuesday.

The announcement by the Japan Atomic Power Co. was the first indication that a large number of persons may have been contaminated. An earlier report had indicated that at most 16 may have been affected.

The latest disclosure of mishaps at the Tsuruga plant raised new uncertainties about nuclear power development in Japan, where construction of new plants has been stalled in part by the widely publicized accident in 1979 at Three Mile Island in Pennsylvania.

Officials described the extent of contamination of the workers as negligible, but the nature of the accident and the lengthy secrecy has transformed it into a major affair.

**Hints of a Reshuffle**

The chief of the Japan Atomic Power Co., which had developed the plant, was reported preparing to resign and newspaper reports hinted at a substantial reshuffling of its top management.

Officials at the Ministry of International Trade and Industry, which is in charge of the investiga-

tion, said they could not yet gauge the seriousness of the accident because they encountered new disclosures from the plant's management almost every day.

The accident occurred on March 8 when a large amount of waste water overflowed a filter tank at the plant, which is located on the Sea of Japan west of Tokyo. At first it was reported that the leakage was caused by a structural defect. Then it was learned that a valve had been left open permitting more than 40 tons of waste water to flow out.

The valve was open for about three hours, officials acknowledged, and in an attempt to stop the flow workers tried to scoop some of it up in polyester buckets.

**Mud Samples Cited**

The accident was known to investigators this week only after significant amounts of radioactivity were discovered in samples of mud taken from a sewage outlet, which carries water into nearby Tsuruga Bay. The waters near the plant are a rich fishing ground.

It was the second time this year that the Tsuruga management had been found to have concealed accidents that resulted in radioactive leakage. In January, there were two incidents of leakage caused by cracks in a water heater. They were

not known to outside authorities until early this month.

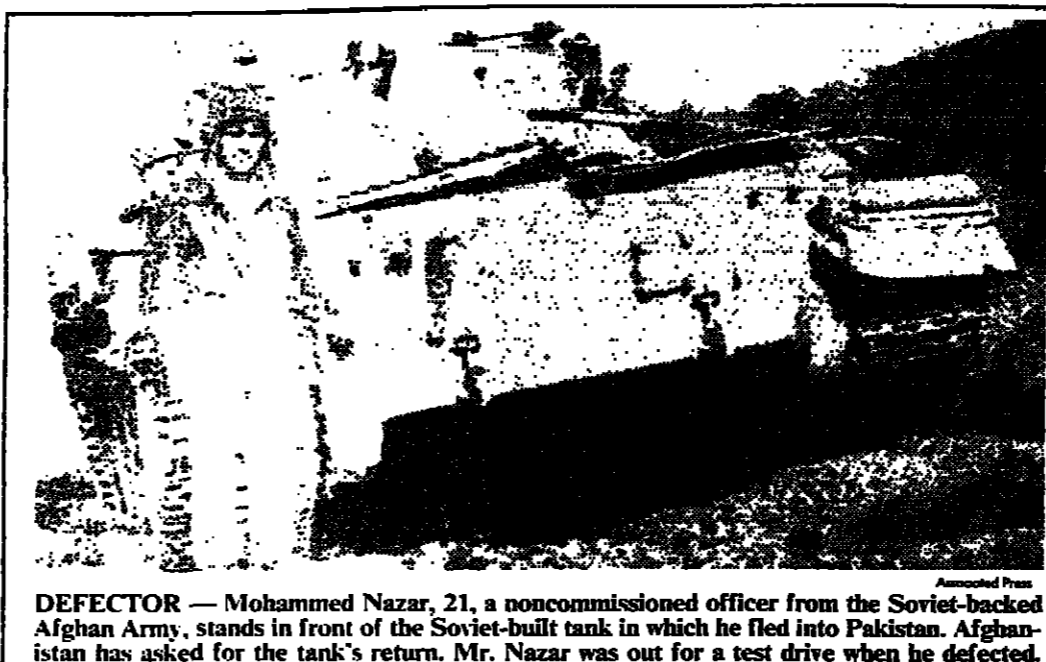
Officials moved quickly to investigate the latest incident, although it is not likely to change the government's position, which is one of encouraging nuclear power development in order to lessen dependence on oil.

At present, 21 nuclear power reactors are in operation and an additional 14 reactors are planned by the end of 1985.

But leakage incidents and the mishap at Three Mile Island two years ago have fueled the action of anti-nuclear groups. For nearly two years, partly as a result of Three Mile Island, no new plant applications were submitted.

Local opposition to each new plant is strong. In what was regarded as a test of anti-nuclear sentiment, the mayor of one small town, Kubokawacho, was recalled by the voters early this year because he had favored construction of a plant. However, in a turnabout which showed how tight the lines are drawn on the issue, he was recently re-elected.

The administration of Premier Zenko Suzuki recently restated its approval of nuclear development and the ruling Liberal Democratic Party adopted a program calling for a national campaign in support of nuclear energy.



**DEFECTOR** — Mohammed Nazar, 21, a noncommissioned officer from the Soviet-backed Afghan Army, stands in front of the Soviet-built tank in which he fled into Pakistan. Afghanistan has asked for the tank's return. Mr. Nazar was out for a test drive when he defected.

## Superpowers Compete in Indian Ocean

(Continued from Page 1)

et warships to the Indian Ocean in large numbers, he asserted. The first reason he gave "is to secure our own maritime and fishing areas." As the Soviet Union has developed its maritime and fishing fleets, traffic between Vladivostok and the Black Sea ports has increased and has formed one of the country's most important naval highways.

The second objective of Soviet naval policy, Mr. Velikanov said, is Moscow's historic support for African liberation movements. He said a military presence was important to bolster these liberation movements. Since such movements have prevailed everywhere on the continent except in South Africa and South-West Africa (Namibia), it was obvious that the Soviet diplomat regarded South Africa as the target of this strategy.

A week before he was interviewed, three Soviet Navy ships had pulled into Maputo harbor in Mozambique in response to a South African raid. French officials and leftist politicians on the island of Reunion agreed that the prize sought by Soviet actions in the region was not the oil supplies of the Gulf but the mineral wealth of southern Africa.

A third point raised by Mr. Velikanov was not echoed by any Western source. "Our presence in the Indian Ocean is also a matter of national defense," he said. "Our missiles from submarines in this ocean can reach any part of the Soviet Union."

When the visitor chided the Soviet diplomat that the prospect of missiles raining on Moscow from the Indian Ocean seemed far-fetched, his answer strangely echoed the response of the U.S. military attaché in India. "In this world you must deal with capabilities, not probabilities," Mr. Velikanov said.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

**London Youths Riot at Holiday Fairs; 80 Hurt**

*Reuters*

LONDON — Hundreds of youths, most of them black, rioted at Easter holiday fairs in three areas of London, injuring more than 80 people including at least 50 police officers. More than 100 people were arrested.

The government-funded Commission for Racial Equality said the violence was not connected with the previous weekend's riots in the Brixton district. "Brixton was a completely separate affair from this Easter violence, which seems to recur each year and is common to both black and white young people," a commission spokesman said.

The violence began Monday night at fairgrounds at Finsbury Park north London, Wanstead in east London and Ealing Common in west London, spreading to surrounding streets, police said. There has been trouble at London fairgrounds on previous holidays but police said had never been as bad as it was Monday.

**2 Killed After Protest at Tehran University**

*Reuters*

TEHRAN — A man and a young woman were killed in clashes between Tehran University students and supporters of Iran's fundamentalist Islamic leadership, officials said Tuesday. Hospital sources said 21 persons were treated, including five who underwent surgery for knife wounds and other injuries.

Newspapers said the incidents took place Monday after a demonstration by about 200 members of the extreme-left Paykar group demanding the reopening of the university, which was closed at the start of an anti-Cultural Revolution year ago.

The newspapers said the leftists clashed with members of the so-called "Party of God" and militant supporters of hard-line Islamic leaders. Handmade grenades thrown during a scuffle killed the man and woman, the newspapers said.

**Soviet Press Praises Polish Ties, Assails West**

*Reuters*

MOSCOW — The Soviet press, underlining Moscow's commitment to support Communist rule in Poland, said Tuesday that Soviet-Polish friendship was the guarantee of Poland's security and independence. Several newspapers accused the West of trying to undo the link between Moscow and Warsaw.

Diplomats said the articles, marking the 36th anniversary of the Soviet-Polish friendship treaty, reflected Moscow's concern over the turbulence of the past nine months. In Warsaw, meanwhile, the official press described Soviet economic aid as crucial in overcoming the country's problems.

The leading Soviet weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta, the organ of writers' union, in an article published in advance Tuesday by the accused "Western Zionists" of subversion against Poland. It was the first time such a charge had been made from Moscow during the Polish turmoil. Such charges were widely made in connection with the crisis in Czechoslovakia.

**Bolivia Denies Arrest of Former President**

*The Associated Press*

LA PAZ — The government denied Monday that it has arrested former President Alberto Natusch Busch but said former President Cruz Bustillo had agreed to remain on his ranch outside Santa Cruz.

Local press reports had said that Col. Natusch was detained in the Interior Ministry and Gen. Bustillo had been placed under house arrest for conspiring to overthrow the nine-month old regime of Gen. Garcia Meza.

Gen. Garcia Meza and Interior Minister Celso Torrello held a conference to deny those reports. Col. Natusch, who was present at a news conference, also denied that he had been organizing a coup Saturday, his family publicly denounced his arrest and said he was held in the ministry.

**Saboteurs Destroy S. Africa Power Stations**

*United Press International*

DURBAN, South Africa — Saboteurs using mines blew up two electrical substations in a black township early Tuesday, destroying the plant and leaving thousands without power, police said.

Brig. Gen. Johan van der Horst, security police chief for the Durban area, said no one was injured in the explosions. A police spokesman in Pretoria said it was too early to say if the saboteurs were the workers of the banned African National Congress but said an investigation was under way.

The group has conducted a sporadic campaign of sabotage against government installations for more than a decade. The most spectacular attack was on the Sasolburg oil refineries last year.

**Karmal Acknowledges Conflicts With Rebels**

*The Associated Press*

NEW DELHI — Afghan President Babrak Karmal, installed in a coup 17 months ago, admitted in a newspaper interview published here Tuesday that Moslem rebels were battling his regime in areas of Afghanistan.

"We cannot say in which particular area the insurgents have control," Mr. Karmal was quoted as telling a journalist for the Indian Express.

"They are in each area but in small groups of 5, 10, 20 or more. They are operating like highway robbers. They burn [trucks], kill people, kidnap young girls and kill even children."

**Uganda Airlines Ordered to Cancel Flights**

*Reuters*

KAMPALA — Uganda Airlines has canceled all flights until further notice on the order of Vice President Paulo Muwanga, airline employees said Tuesday.

The employees said that no reason was given for the order, and the government nor airline officials were available for comment. Other airlines, however, were still using Entebbe airport, 20 miles (30 kilometers) south of Kampala.

Uganda Airlines has one jet, which had been flying to Rome, Brno and London. Smaller aircraft went to Tanzania and Kenya and provided domestic services.

## Rights Policy Should Vary With Regimes, Haig Says

(Continued from Page 1)

was not prepared "to see the world remade by others hostile to our deepest convictions."

"Our resistance to this aggression and our assistance to its victims constitute a defense of human rights that is the very basis of our foreign policy and our national interest," he said.

But, he said, "Let us be clear on one issue: the United States opposes the violation of human rights by ally or adversary, friend or foe. We are not going to pursue a policy of selective indignation."

The United States "must be discriminating" as to "the source of the violation" and the possible impact of any protest, he said. He then provided a distinction between authoritarian and totalitarian regimes.

"The totalitarian model unfortunately draws upon the resources of modern technology to impose its will on all aspects of a citizen's behavior," he said. "The totalitarian regimes tend to be intolerant at home and abroad, actively hostile to all we represent and ideologically resistant to political change."

Mr. Haig did not identify those countries, except to note that because of intolerance in their societies, there had been a massive number of refugees recently from the Soviet Union, Cuba, Vietnam, Cambodia and Afghanistan.

"The authoritarian regime usually stems from a lack of political or economic development and normally reserves for itself a few polities in only a few polities sensitive areas," Mr. Haig said.

He said he was not praising authoritarian governments, but noting that they "are more to change" than totalitarian regimes.

"It should be our objective to hold forth ourselves as a worthy of imitation as that occurs and to help the evolution of authoritarian government toward more democratic form," Mr. Haig said.

American policy toward countries committing violations should be determined, he said, on the basis of whether the regime helps or hinders "international aggression and whether it is totalitarian or authoritarian." Mr. Haig said the United States should also consider the record and program of opposing the regime in question.

**Dubai Hotel Blast Kills 2**

*Reuters*

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Two hotel workers were killed and two injured by an explosion on the ninth floor of the Hyatt Regency Hotel here Monday.

## French Release Drug Smuggler; Ill Health Cited

*The Associated Press*

PARIS — One of the major figures in the "French Connection" heroin-smuggling case was freed last week because of ill health, the French Justice Ministry reported.

Urban Giamme, 67, was sentenced to 20 years in prison in July, 1978, after being convicted of heading a ring that smuggled a ton of pure heroin into the United States between 1969 and 1974. The value of the heroin at that time was estimated at \$4 million.

The ministry did not disclose the nature of his illness, but there have been newspaper reports that Mr. Giamme is suffering from cancer.

The release of prisoners for medical reasons is rare in France and occurs only if an inmate's condition is considered critical.

During Mr. Giamme's trial, prosecutors charged that he and Joseph Patrizi were the masterminds behind an international smuggling ring that shipped hundreds of pounds of heroin by boat from France, Spain and other European countries to various U.S. ports. The drugs were stashed in cars, furniture, refrigerators and other appliances.

Both denied any connection with the "French connection," which served as the title for a movie based on the case.

## Cubans Release 4 U.S. Sailors

*New York Times Service*

HAVANA — Four American sailors seized Sunday when they strayed into Cuban waters during a motorboat ride have been released to U.S. officials.

The men, still carrying an ice chest full of beer, were released Monday afternoon. Wayne Smith, chief of the U.S. Interests Section here, reported that the four were "in excellent health and said they had been well treated by the Cubans."

All had been assigned to the landing ship Raleigh, which was docked at the naval base at Guantanamo Bay. According to Mr. Smith, the four had gone for an afternoon motorboat ride and "inadvertently strayed off the base."

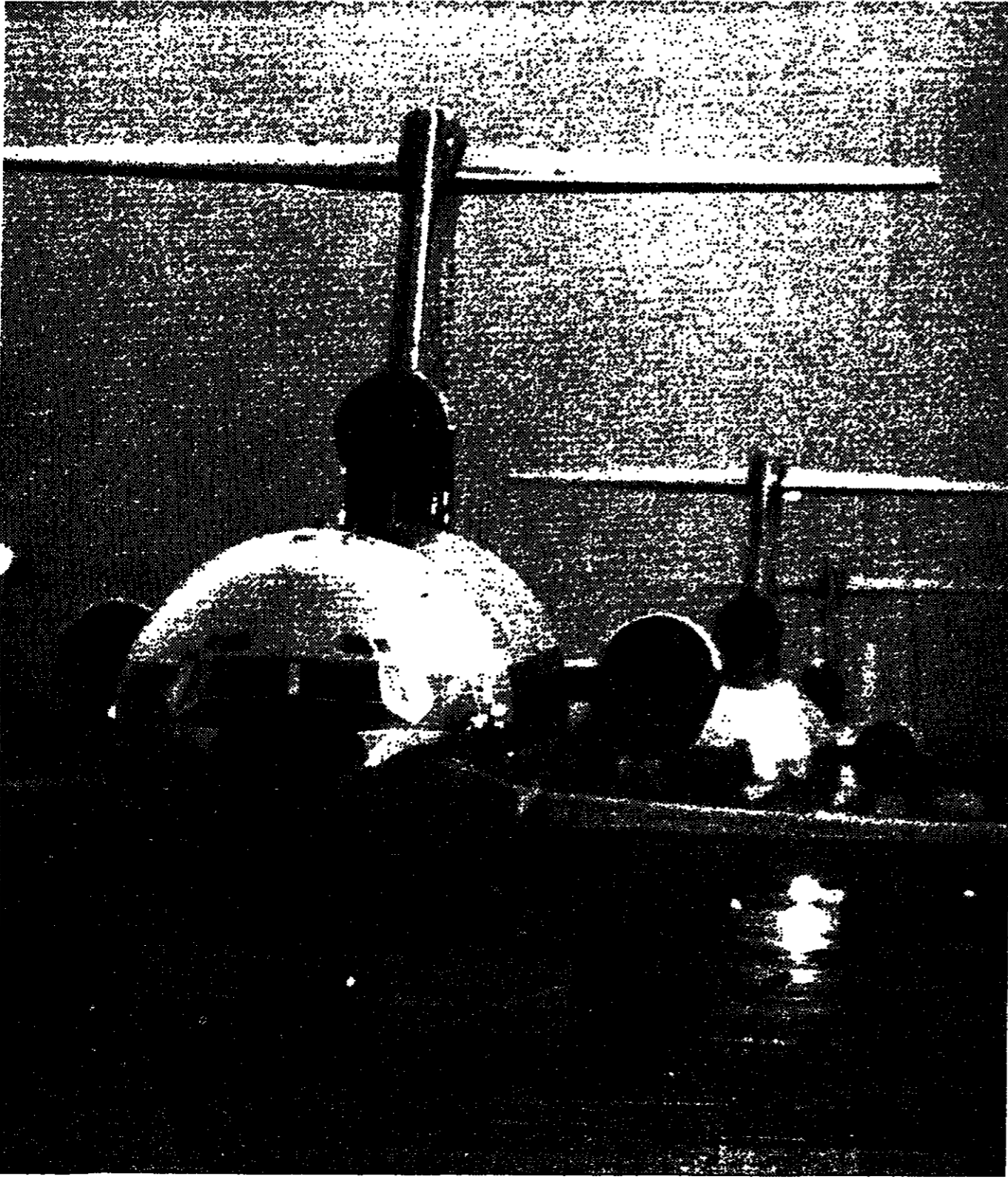
## Rotterdam Refinery Fire

*The Associated Press*

ROTTERDAM — A small fire in an Esso refinery here has forced the shutdown of a portion of a crude-oil processor, an Esso spokesman said. The fire, which broke out Monday, was brought under control in 30 minutes and was not expected to affect the refinery's output.


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## U.S., Fearing Bias Toward Socialism, Studies World Bank

By Hobart Rowen  
*Washington Post Service*  
WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury has quietly commissioned a staff study to determine whether World Bank lending has encouraged Socialist governments at the expense of private enterprise.

The study, directed by Beryl Sprinkel, undersecretary for monetary affairs, will also examine the policies of the International Monetary Fund and other agencies. Mr. Sprinkel believes there is some concern in this country that the World Bank is taking a hard look at how working out before we argue their activities should be ended a lot more," Mr. Sprinkel said.

The Treasury study is consistent with the general approach being taken by the Reagan administration toward the question of foreign aid. The intention is to require that private capital be allowed to play a greater role in advancing the economies of developing countries.

Seeking Harmony  
An interagency task force, separate from the Treasury study, is looking at how to assure that foreign aid programs — as distinct from lending through the World Bank, IMF and other development agencies — are brought into harmony with the objectives of the Reagan administration.

Mr. Sprinkel said that the Treasury study was triggered by "a general view in conservative circles" that the World Bank, by engaging in so much government-to-government lending, is encouraging some governments that are Socialist and is reducing opportunities and "leverage" for private business.

That would certainly be inconsistent with what the Reagan administration wants," Mr. Sprinkel said. "We're a major force in the IMF, and we expect to work to encourage those kinds of developments that we think are proper, and that includes strengthening the private sector of [least developed nations] economies as well as our own."

He stressed that the basic function of the IMF is not being questioned by the administration. For example, the fund's role in helping member nations solve their economic troubles "is going to continue to be important, and we're going to continue to support that," he said.

Reagan Nominates U.S. Envoy to Riyadh  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan has announced that he is nominating Robert Gerhard Neumann, vice chairman of Georgetown University's Center for Strategic Studies, to be ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

Mr. Neumann, 65 and a former ambassador to Afghanistan and Morocco, was director of Mr. Reagan's State Department transition team.



RESCUED — Liz Rocha, wearing helmet, is held out of the foaming waters of the Ottaquechee River by the 17-year-old Boy Scout who jumped in to save her while others haul them onto shore. The incident occurred Saturday during a river raft race near Woodstock, Vt. Scout John Loftus spotted the Massachusetts woman floundering after her homemade raft overturned and she lost her life preserver. "On impulse, I jumped in after her," he said.

## Congress, Courts Emphasizing 'Intent' Over 'Effects' as Proof of Discrimination

By Robert Pear  
*New York Times Service*  
WASHINGTON — Congress and the courts, in a subtle but important change, are moving toward re-emphasizing the need for blacks, Hispanic Americans and women to prove intentional discrimination in lawsuits alleging violations of civil rights.

Lawyers for minority groups and women generally prefer to use a test based on the effects, rather than the intent, of a given practice. While there are enough statistics to suggest that the effects of discrimination are being felt in fields such as housing, education, employment and voting, a discriminatory purpose is much more difficult to prove.

The controversy, which seems likely to dominate civil rights debates for several years, is often reduced to the shorthand of "intent" vs. "effects."

Owen M. Fiss, a law professor at Yale University, said that "if Congress had its choice, the conservative Congress today, I'm sure, would opt for the intent test rather than the effects test." Congress will have a choice as it debates extension of the Voting Rights Act, fair housing legislation and a remedy for employment discrimination against women and minorities.

Sen. Orrin G. Hatch, a Utah Republican who supports the more rigorous standard, said recently: "I don't see how you can brand the government or anybody else racist without some degree of proof of intent."

"If it is no longer necessary to demonstrate some unlawful intent to discriminate because of race, color, religion, sex or national origin," Sen. Hatch said in a debate over housing legislation, "there is literally no local zoning or land-use practice that may not become suspect in the eyes of the social engineers."

## Child Murders in Atlanta Could Divide City's Blacks in Election for Mayoralty

By Art Harris  
*Washington Post Service*  
ATLANTA — Andrew J. Young, former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, two-term congressman and civil rights veteran, is one of eight candidates in a race in which the most explosive issue — the city's missing and murdered black children — is almost never discussed.

The alternative [talking about it] would be to put the police and the city on trial," Mr. Young said Sunday. "Our objective is to put the killer or killers on trial. No one can profit by second-guessing and drugstore quarterbacking."

Mr. Young's principal black rival is A. Reginald Eaves, Mr. Jackson's former public safety commissioner who resigned under fire after a police promotion exam cheating scandal but appears to enjoy support among many poor and some middle-class blacks.

Should the black vote in the Oct. 6 election be so divided as to deny any candidate the absolute majority needed for victory, the stage could be set for a black-white showdown in the runoff.

Mary Ingraham Is Dead in N.Y., Aided University  
NEW YORK — Mary Shotwell Ingraham, 94, a member of New York City's Board of Higher Education directed planning that led to establishment of the City University of New York, died Thursday.

Mrs. Ingraham was a founder and former vice president of the United Service Organizations, established to help military personnel in World War II. For her USO work she received the medal for merit in 1946 from President Harry S. Truman. She was the first woman to receive the medal.

Sabit Orudzhov  
MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet gas industry minister, Sabit Orudzhov, 68, died Monday, Tabit reported. Mr. Orudzhov, who was born in Azerbaijan province, on the border with Iran, had been in charge of the Soviet Union's fast-growing production of natural gas since 1972 and had held leading posts in other energy-related ministries since 1955.

Carl S. Ell  
NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Carl S. Ell, 93, retired president of Northeastern University and a key figure in its development into the country's biggest private university, died Friday.

Pitman B. Potter  
NEW YORK (NYT) — Pitman Benjamin Potter, 89, an early leader in the study of international organization and a former dean of the Graduate School of American University in Washington, died Friday.

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# El Salvador Seeking More U.S. Weapons

**By Loren Jenkins**  
*Washington Post Service*

**SAN SALVADOR** — Despite previous insistence that El Salvador has all the military equipment it needs from the United States, President Jose Napoleon Duarte has made a pitch for additional U.S. arms, including helicopters.

Mr. Duarte, the civilian head of El Salvador's governing junta, said, however, that his country would continue to oppose the introduction here of any foreign combat troops, regardless of nationality.

Speaking after a 1½-hour meeting with U.S. Rep. Robert K. Dornan, a Republican from California, Mr. Duarte said that he urged the congressman to help El Salvador obtain needed additional military and economic aid.

"I told the congressman that we need more military equipment to get the capacity to control our country," Mr. Duarte said. "We need more military equipment, including more helicopters, and the means to protect them."

**List Not Detailed**

U.S. Embassy officials said later, however, that no specific detailed shopping list had been presented to Rep. Dornan, who sits on the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

As a result of a special \$5-million package from the Carter administration in January and a \$25-million package in March from the Reagan administration, El Salvador has received 10 Huey combat transport helicopters, ground troop transports and infantry combat weapons and ammunition as well as 54 U.S. military advisers to instruct the Salvadoran armed forces.

Mr. Duarte and other junta members have repeatedly stated that El Salvador did not need any more military help and have added that even before this equipment arrived the Salvadoran armed forces had managed to defeat, or at least contain, the "final offensive" against the government launched in January with little success by the leftist guerrillas.

The Reagan administration, defending its program while being buffeted by charges that it could lead to an involvement similar to that in Vietnam, said recently that the current level of aid to El Salvador is sufficient.

**Economic Aid**

Rep. Dornan said that as a result of his talks with Mr. Duarte he would ask Congress to double its economic aid to El Salvador. Mr. Duarte had expressed appreciation for the \$62 million in economic aid given to El Salvador by Washington but said the country needed between \$200 million and \$300 million.

Mr. Duarte brushed aside charges of government foot-dragging in its investigations of the murders of six U.S. citizens here since December and said that the arrest last week of two Salvadorans in one of the cases was a significant breakthrough.

He confirmed U.S. reports that his government had succeeded in linking two prominent Salvadorans to the gangland-style slaying in January of two U.S. agricultural advisers and their Salvadoran host. But he stopped short of saying that Hans Christ, arrested by the FBI on a Salvadoran request last week in Miami, and Ricardo Sol Meza, arrested here April 4, would be charged with murder in the case. He said the actual charges were up to the courts and that others were involved.



Jose Napoleon Duarte

# Tax Dunning Italian Style: Spotlighting the Suspects

**By Paul Hofmann**  
*International Herald Tribune*

**ROME** — The finance minister held up three fat red volumes containing 200,000 names and many 10-digit figures, and told reporters: "Give them some negative publicity. But make sure you don't call them tax dodgers — all them presumed tax dodgers."

Finance Minister Franco Reviglio, whose icy courtesy masks a good deal of stubbornness, was launching the latest psychological offensive in an unending struggle between the fiscal bureaucracy and Italians at large, who hate nothing as much as giving money to the government.

It is a conflict that has been going on as long as did the Punic Wars. Maybe a computerized Scipio will eventually rout Italy's reluctant taxpayers with an all-encompassing maneuver and force them to square up to the last lira, but that day seems remote.

Rome's internal revenue center long ago bought an advanced U.S. data processing system but lacks the programmers and know-how to make it do the job. Successive government campaigns in the fiscal war all too often are bogged down in skirmishes with rear guards of quibbling tax lawyers while the new electronic weapons are in position but do not work.

**Good Reading**

Mr. Reviglio's three-volume Red Book, listing big-money Italians who were found to have not paid enough taxes, or none at all, is designed to win over the public — more specifically, wage earners who cannot evade their obligations toward the government because of the automatic deductions from their pay envelopes.

The names and the accompanying amounts in millions and billions of lire in unpaid taxes that the press gleaned from the Red Book made good reading, at least for a couple of days.

There was Sofia Scicolone, better known as Sophia Loren, said to have failed to file an income tax return in a year when she earned nearly \$1 million. There were many other popular entertainers, artists, film directors and television personalities. There were prominent and obscure business executives, industrialists, professional people, merchants and landowners.

Italians were particularly intrigued by the names of unknown fellow citizens in the Red Book who had huge tax arrears based on allegedly enormous earnings from undisclosed sources.

Among the biggest fish caught in the fiscal dragnet was one Pietro Mazza, 30, whose parents live modestly in a dusty village in the deep South. Described as a student who lives in Rome, or maybe in

Switzerland, the mysterious Mr. Mazza was reported to have somehow made \$8 million in a few years without paying any income tax. He has become a folk hero.

The newspapers were quick to point out that among the 200,000 in the three red volumes there was not a single politician. Yet officials of various parties, members of Parliament, government ministers, even a head of state — former President Giovanni Leone, who was forced to resign under a cloud of suspicion in 1978 — were bruised by the chain of corruption scandals that has been clanking across the Italian scene for many years.

One might conclude that charges of bribes or other illegal profits had all been slanderous, or

that the rotten politicians had reported everything to the revenue and paid up — or, just possibly, that Italy's fiscal sleuths lack the clout to investigate the political establishment.

Mr. Reviglio wears the square eyeglasses that have become the badge of systems analysts and technocrats. He is an expert backed by the Socialist Party, but has no political base of his own — hardly the most favorable position for taking on the country's formidable political factions.

Browsing in the Red Book, one makes another discovery: most of the data refers to 1974 or 1975, only some to 1976 or 1977. In other words, fiscal probes have really caught up only with tax re-

turns filed — or not filed — six years ago. Meanwhile, the Italian currency has been eroded by two-digit inflation, and big earners may have piled up even bigger profits or gone broke, or have moved to the Bahamas.

Admittedly, it's not easy in Italy to prove that someone is a lira billionaire. Only the operatives of the kidnapping industry always seem to have sure knowledge as to where there is hidden wealth and where record ransoms can be extorted.

True enough, Form 740 — the individual income tax return — cunningly asks taxpayers to indicate how many private aircraft, yachts, country villas and hunting lodges they own. Such information is supposed to supply clues to affluence. However, practically no-

body fills in this schedule in a country where even the Rolly Royces in which tycoons ride are formally the property of Liechtenstein-registered corporations.

Virtually all the people in the Red Book have appealed the assessments and the appeals are still pending. Usually 10 to 15 years are needed for review commissions on three levels to consider tax appeals. It may be 1990 before the government manages to make the \$8-million assessment of Mr. Mazza's amazing earning power stick.

The finance minister has introduced a bill that would allow the government to start criminal proceedings on charges of tax fraud even before the review is concluded, and maybe even to take suspected tax evaders into custody. However, this so-called "handcuff bill" is hung up in Parliament.

Agata Sapientza of Naples, a 34-year-old mother of two, need not worry too much about being arrested under the proposed "handcuff" legislation. Her name is in the Red Book with a note that she owes the government 1,000 lire (93 cents) because she underreported her income for 1975. "All this doesn't seem very serious," Mrs. Sapientza, whose name means wisdom, observed.

## Prominent Writer Criticized in China

**By Michael Weisskopf**  
*Washington Post Service*

**PEKING** — In what is seen as a danger signal to Chinese intellectuals, a well-known writer has been strongly criticized over his screenplay for a banned film that portrays the political persecution of an artist during the Cultural Revolution.

The military's influential newspaper, Liberation Army Daily, accused writer Bai Hua of trying to blacken the image of the nation, Mao and the Chinese Communist Party in his screenplay for the controversial movie "Unrequited Love."

The film was shown to party officials and a few Western journalists late last year and was quickly withdrawn after the Central Committee published new guidelines requiring artists and writers to tone down their criticism of Mao in order to produce works that serve the Socialist cause.

Observers point out, however, that Mr. Bai, an Army member who has written numerous plays, novels and volumes of poetry, probably will escape further punishment. A passage in the article calls on him to correct his thinking and devote himself to work that benefits the nation.

### Unrequited Patriotism

The newspaper accuses him of showing contempt for his country and party by writing the movie story of an oil painter who left Communist China for the United States, where he found wealth and fame. Returning home after the Communist takeover, the artist, who once was filled with patriotism, suffers during the Cultural Revolution of the 1960s and 1970s.

One movie scene the army paper found especially offensive took place during the Cultural Revolution, when the artist, despite being

persecuted by Red Guards, tried to talk his daughter out of leaving China, giving her a lecture on patriotism. In the emotional climax of the film, the daughter replies, "You love your motherland. But does your motherland love you?"

"The author is saying that the new society is not as good as the old society, that the Communist Party is not as good as the [defeated] Nationalist Party, that Socialism is not as good as capitalism and that the Socialist motherland not only has nothing to love, but is frightening," the army paper said.

### Official Assails Writers

**PEKING (Reuters)** — China's leading cultural official Tuesday attacked writers who he said refused to recognize the leadership of the Communist Party.

A People's Daily article by Zhou Yang, chairman of the China Federation of Literary and Art Circles, criticized the "liberal tendencies" of writers who heeded their consciences rather than the party. The story followed the detention of two political activists and the publication Monday of the attack on Mr. Bai.

[Xu Wenli, editor of the defunct magazine "April Fifth Forum," and a colleague, Yang Jing, were said by Chinese and foreign sources to have been arrested April 10. The Associated Press reported Sunday. Charges against the two were not made public.]

### Writer Rehabilitated

**PEKING (Reuters)** — Hu Feng, a controversial literary critic jailed 26 years ago for demanding professional freedom for Chinese writers and artists, has returned to public life, the Chinese news agency said Tuesday. Mr. Hu was named as a member of a commit-



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# An explanation of why Swissair has no need to introduce a King Lounge Class, a Flopper-Hopper Class, or a Golden Edelweiss Service.

It is good for an airline, as for any other company, to fear the competition next door.

This forces it to keep its eyes open to make sure that what it offers on the ground and on board is a proper equivalent for the price its passengers pay for their tickets.

Swissair is no exception to the rule.

Particularly not now, with all sorts of airlines making all sorts of service offerings (down to all sorts of subdivisions and fancy names for their various classes) and doing everything to make you think of their name and theirs alone at the crucial moment.

We have therefore been impelled to consider methods of reminding you of Swissair at the crucial moment. And we have accordingly decided not

to restrict our service by a single gesture nor our seating by a hand's breadth.

You'll recall us as the airline with the Boeing 747s that have only 9, not 10 seats abreast in the Economy Class, and the DC-10s with only 8, not 9 seats abreast — more room instead of more seats.

And the airline where you as a normal-fare passenger can reserve your favorite seat when booking the flight; and where you also have more room because you can store your hand luggage in closed overhead lockers.

We are the airline that is as fussy about cleanliness as Switzerland itself in every nook and cranny.

The airline with the biggest selection of newspapers and magazines on board; real china

and proper tableware. With special menus (on previous notice); the wine not in plastic cups, the drinks you order not premixed, please.

And also the airline that still has a First Class so-called because it actually is. (Let us just remind you of the "Cuisine Moderne Swissair" on our long-distance flights.)

And for that matter also the airline that is first to use the new, considerably quieter and more luxurious DC-9-81. (For instance it has a separate toilet for First Class. Our passengers in First Class take their ease on generous leather-upholstered seats. This is the first short- and medium-haul aircraft to meet the latest rigid noise standards of the Federal Aviation Authority.)

So you can see we have no

reason to put forward ordinary services as a special achievement. Certainly none to graft a fancy Flopper-Hopper name onto our Economy Class when that's already different from others as it is. And we don't propose to give our service a flowery designation when it's sufficiently known under a name that people are glad to remember always and everywhere.

So we can promise you to keep on calling our Economy Class the Economy Class. And our First Class, First Class.

This so that starting with your next flight you need remember only one thing: the name of our airline.



Handwritten signature or mark: "J. K. 50"

Wine

South African Producer Makes Cabernet by Sea

By Joseph Lelyveld  
New York Times Service

STELLENBOSCH, South Africa — The new wing of Nico Myburgh's house was built in 1776, which was 83 years after the old wing. The seven generations of Myburghs who preceded him here all made wine, but none, it seems, got fancy ideas about the wine maker's art.

Their artistic impulses found expression in their house — called Meerlust — a graceful example of Cape Dutch architecture set between mountains and sea with the flat top of Cape Town's Table Mountain framed perfectly and deliberately in the upper half of its front portal.

The early generations of Myburghs were slaveholders who grazed cattle and sheep and grew wheat as well as grapes. The wine was always white and not always very good.

Nico Myburgh — Nico is short for Nicolaas — was the first of his line to think of making red wine. The finest South African wines are mostly reds. The domestic market for the best wines was growing rapidly and, besides, Myburgh wanted to show up local wine savants who said a decent red couldn't be produced at his property.

"These powers that be told me I was stupid and mad to try," said Myburgh, who last year carried off an ornate silver trophy as South Africa's "best wine maker of the year" for his cabernet sauvignon, which, inevitably, bears the estate name Meerlust.

Myburgh's success is not unique. South Africa's best wines are universally judged to be getting better and, despite the resistance they sometimes have to overcome in foreign markets because of the country's racial policies, they are starting to find their way abroad.

In South Africa, the local lore was that cabernets had to be grown in the mountains. Meerlust, not quite four miles from the coast, was thought to be too near the sea. Local lore also had it that it was an insult to a good cabernet to blend it with another wine. When a cabernet was blended, invariably with an inferior wine, the aim wasn't to enhance its qualities but to lower the cost of production.

Similarities With Bordeaux

Myburgh, who had traveled in Bordeaux, knew that it was not exactly unheard of for great red wines to be produced near the sea. He also thought he saw some similarity between the rocky soil of Meerlust, with its marked clay content, and the soil of some of the French vineyards he visited. Finally, he asked himself why he couldn't produce wines for blending that would add refinement and bouquet to the cabernet, which was naturally heavy and robust.

Now when he leads guests to his cellar, he has four vintages of cabernet sauvignon to offer for tasting, the oldest of which are just reaching maturity. He also has a promising pinot noir that will be released later this year. But his pride is in a mellow merlot and a cabernet franc, with a pleasing suggestion of woodiness, that he has grown for blending. Last year's blend will be the first to go to the public, in about two years.

Pieter Beyers, export director of Oude Meesters Cellars in Stellenbosch, says a little more than 20 percent of the country's wine production now goes overseas. Beyers thinks the proportion could grow to 50 percent in the next five years. Exports to the United States are still comparatively low, but the marketing strategists believe they now have a foothold.

It still goes without saying here that the growers and managers in the Cape wine industry are all white and that the laborers are mostly the descendants of the 18th-century slave population who make up a portion of the population of mixed race known traditionally as coloreds.

On the farms, labor practices seem to range from the feudal to enlightened paternalism. It would be nice to believe that enlightened wine making has something to do with enlightened labor relations. Support for such a hypothesis is not altogether lacking in the Cape, where two of the most accomplished wine makers have done as much to improve the lot of their workers as they have their cabernets.

One is a former rugby star, Jan Boland Coetzee, who had charge, until recently, of the Kanonkop Estate here. Another is Sydney Back, whose Backsberg Estate in Paarl has been described by John Platter, a local wine critic, as a "model South African wine estate."

The starting wage for an unskilled laborer at Backsberg is about \$30 a week. Back's wage levels are thought to be at least 30 percent above normal. In addition, he runs a kind of company store that sells meat and eggs to the workers at well below cost.

Myburgh, who has 54 families amounting to about 380 people living on his farm, hasn't thought of leaving and doesn't speak of change. "My family has been here for eight generations," he said, "and my foreman's family has been here for five. That's something that I'm proud of, not only that my family has been here for generations but my staff."

The Souvenir Business

Royal Wedding Brings Tidal Wave of Kitsch

By William Borders  
New York Times Service

LONDON — Is it beneath the royal dignity to have the faces of Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer peering out from souvenir T-shirts?

Yes, says the Lord Chamberlain, struggling against a swelling flood of bad taste in royal wedding souvenirs. No, says Britain's hard-pressed textile industry, eager for the new business. And their rancorous dispute is spreading across the realm.

The argument over the T-shirts reflects a general and bemused concern in Britain over the rapid commercialization of the July 29 wedding, which the chairman of the English Tourist Board estimates will be worth more than \$400 million to Britain, a large part of it in souvenir sales.

Range of Merchandise

Already, shops are filling with a dazzling array of gimcracks and gewgaws, ranging from plastic Prince of Wales pencil sharpeners, available at Woolworths at 74 cents, to life-size stoneware statues produced by Wedgwood for \$4,600. Most of them carry some sort of picture of the bride and groom, although, as The Guardian sniffed in an editorial the other day, the likenesses are often inexact.

"The casual foreign visitor," it said, "inspecting some of the wares now congregating in the shop windows, might be forgiven for supposing that we were preparing to celebrate the wedding of Miss Bo Derek to the late Count Dracula, so marvelously haphazard are the 'artist's im-

pressions" which some 'artists' are providing."

It was an attempt to achieve some standards and preserve a few scraps of royal decorum that prompted the Lord Chamberlain's three-page declaration announcing that "the Queen has been pleased to approve a temporary relaxation of the rules governing the commercial use of royal photographs" for the wedding festivities.

Royal Guidelines

The Lord Chamberlain, a royal appointee who runs Queen Elizabeth's household, said that to qualify for the privilege, souvenirs had to be "of a permanent kind, free from any form of advertisement" and had to be in good taste.

Except for wall hangings and head scarves, he decreed, no photographs should appear on textiles, presumably because of the undignified possibilities in juxtaposing a royal visage and a common body.

But the British textile industry, which is going through one of its worst slumps ever, was incensed, especially because of the competition from foreign manufacturers, who feel no compulsion to follow Buckingham Palace rules. Charles and Diana T-shirts made in Pakistan and the United States are already on sale in London.

"This is an intolerable situation," said Greville Janner, a member of Parliament representing Leicester, a depressed textile center. "There is a great deal of anger in Leicester. People do not regard the use of these pictures as anything other than an affront



A souvenir goblet.

tionate and totally harmless gesture."

Like the monarchy itself, the Lord Chamberlain has little real legal power, and British T-shirt manufacturers could simply ignore his directive. But respect for the crown and for what the queen wants is firmly rooted in this society, and no one likes to seem to be offending it.

The first step was an appeal to the palace, backed by 70 members of Parliament and the textile workers' union, to reconsider the rules. The Lord Chamberlain's answer was to suggest that instead of royal portraits, the T-shirts bear, for example, a picture of St. Paul's Cathedral.

Unsatisfied, a member of Parliament named Michael Meacher, who represents an industrial area near Liverpool, has appealed to the trade minister to "sort out this nonsense and return some sanity to a heaven-sent opportunity to help our desperately beleaguered industry."

He is seeking a government statement pointing out that there is no legal or statutory force behind the Lord Chamberlain's decree and recommending that the textile industry "give it the blind eye it deserves."

Charles and Diana mugs are among tidal wave of kitsch engulfing the royal wedding.



'Lili Marleen' Strikes a Hollow Note

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss  
International Herald Tribune

PARIS — "Lili Marleen," the doleful ballad that German soldiers chanted on their marches in World War II, is the title and the theme song of Rainer Werner Fassbinder's new film.

The history of the vagrant melody that swept across the front lines during the African campaign to be echoed by the British has been told in a documentary with the Irish dramatist Denis Johnston as narrator.

Of World War I origin, the song was recorded by the Norwegian chanteuse Lale Andersen in Berlin in 1937 and proved a dud. But in 1941, when the Germans occupied Belgrade, it was broadcast again and again to the troops due to the shortage of available records. It caught on and was soon a favorite of both the Germans and the Allies. Among those who have sung it since are Marlene Dietrich, Edith Piaf and Bing Crosby, and it is as familiar to Americans as "Sweet Adeline" and of like proclivities in inducing listeners to weep into their beer.

Fassbinder has taken the premise of the song's spreading popularity to spin a far-fetched yarn about a songstress whose renditions of it bring it fame and elevate her to an honored station in the Third Reich.

Her Swiss Jewish beau is engaged in rescuing victims of Hitler's persecutions and for his mission enters Germany with a false passport. The lovers have hurried meetings, but he is arrested and tortured, a strict rule of B-picture dramaturgy. Both survive, but a postwar epilogue discloses that their reunion sadly comes too late.

This troubled romance, singularly contrived and mechanical, has been inflated to epic proportions. It is crowded with production numbers of bombardments and Nazi fetes and, though of sizable bulk and lengthy footage, has empty-barrel hollowness despite its gaudy spectacle and noisemaking.

Hanna Schygulla impersonates the adored singer. She — perhaps intentionally — is without a trace of glamour, providing pictorially an honest characterization of a minor nightclub siren who receives the fatherland's homage. Giancarlo Giannini, the Italian actor, is miscast as the underground agent, being dubbed into German, and there is Mel Ferrer in white wig as the stern papa opposed to a marriage below his son's social position. (At the Gaumont Colisee, the Hautefeuille and La Pagode in German.)

Sylvester Stallone, on leave of absence from his customary role of Rocky, has temporarily hung up the gloves and joined the police in



Hanna Schygulla singing "Lili Marleen" in Fassbinder's

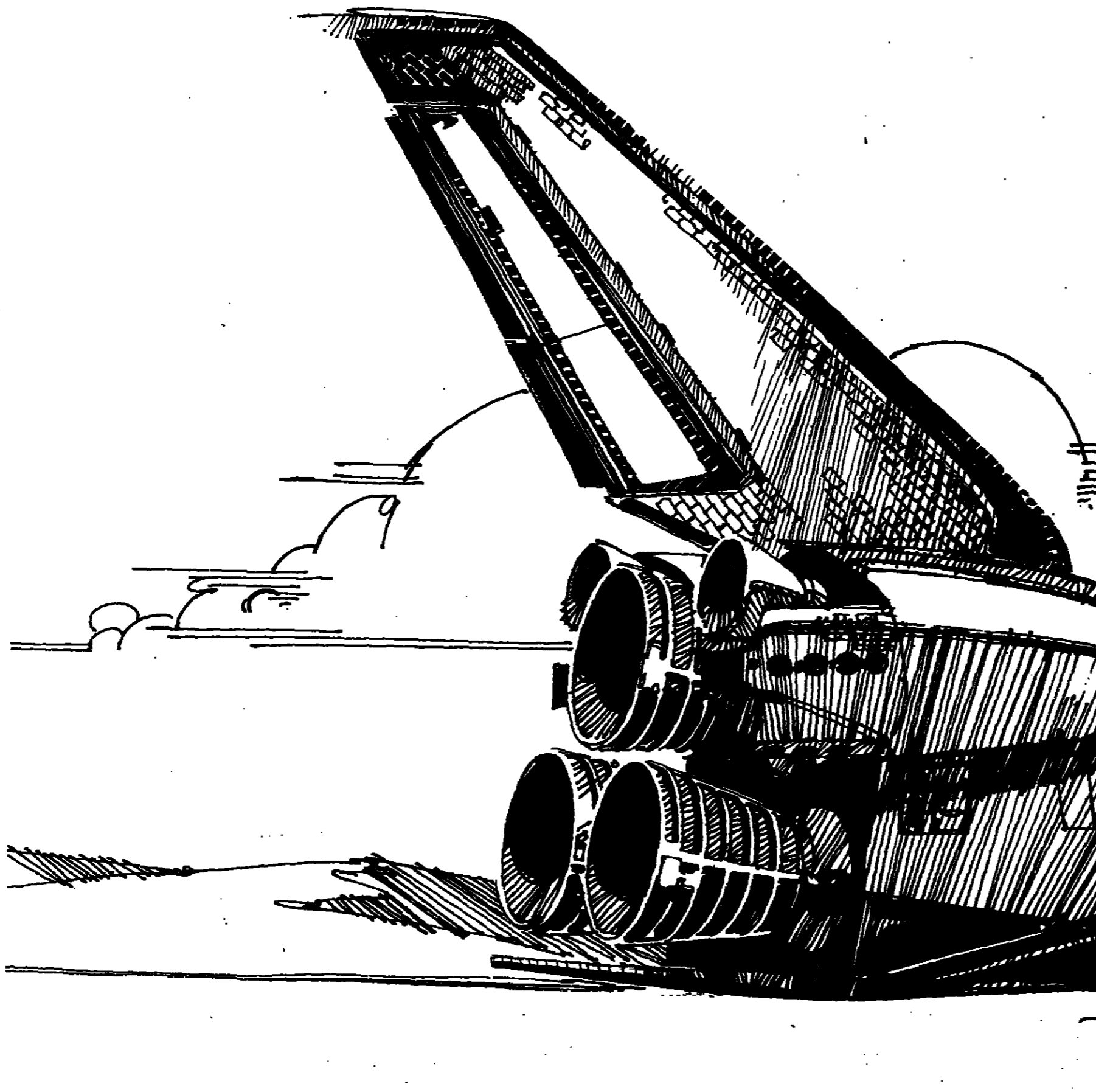
"Nighthawks." As one of New York's finest, it is his duty to drag to the station house the muggers who infest the city's lonely streets after dark. When a veteran English Interpol chief arrives to recruit anti-terrorist agents Stallone is tapped to bag bigger game.

An international terrorist of especially gruesome reputation is at large. He has dynamited a London shop, made for Paris for a face-lifting and murdered the surgeon who performed it. At the moment he is in New York and threatens to kidnap UN officials and hold them hostage and may blow up the UN building, to boot.

The chase and surprises have been expertly maneuvered by Bruce Malmuth's direction and several of the circumstances — the cable car teetering above the East River, for example — afford nightmarish visions. It is evidently obligatory for star actors these days to indulge in transvestism and, though Stallone is an unlikely candidate for such an assignment, he must don light and fluffy lingerie to coax the villain into his web. The lurid melodrama is well-made and well-played and has the appropriate tick of a time bomb. (At the Paramount City and the Paramount Odeon in English.)

John Guillermin's "Mr. Patman" has the virtue of novelty, its muddled morality piece. Its protagonist is a male nurse in a ward who gains the confidence of the inmates by his insistent understanding of their problems, which is in strong contrast to the institutional medicine tainted by the callous hostility of the personal life. Considered a gloomy affair with his fan who despises her weak-willed band. When one of the staff the hospital falls in love with he has two romances on his and becomes increasingly derided. He goes insane and the patients he formerly served. It was probably Guillermin's intent to measure the best goodness in man by this illustration of a borderline. There is a wry humor to the situation and to much of the character delineation, but the lack of a dramatic drive results in a product that, like its main character, loses its way. There is an excellent performance by James Coburn, best he has yet given on the screen, as the strange asylum attendant and a striking portrayal of a woman who would save him. Kate Nelligan, "Mr. Patman" an intriguing subject which has been unable to frame itself. (At the Gaumont Les Halles George V in English.)

Rockwell is building



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NYSE Nationwide Trading 2 P.M. Prices Apr. 21

Table of NYSE stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

Table of NYSE stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

Table of Toronto Stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

Table of Montreal Stock prices for various companies, including columns for High, Low, and Close prices.

Table of Canadian Indexes for various markets, including columns for Name, Index, and Change.

Table of European Stock Markets for various cities including Amsterdam, Paris, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Table of International Funds with columns for Fund Name, Assets, and Performance.

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Vertical list of market indices and stock prices on the left margin.

BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Gold Fields of South Africa to Merge Units
Johannesburg — Gold Fields of South Africa, a large mining co., Tuesday announced it is merging two of its mines to form the world's largest single company producing gold.

British Aerospace Reports Profit Increase
London — British Aerospace, which went public in February, said today that 1980 pretax profits rose to £228 million from £203 million in 1979, closely matching the forecast in the offering prospectus.

Phillips Says Ivory Coast Well Yields Oil, Gas
Port Harcourt, Okla. — Phillips Petroleum said Tuesday a third of the Ivory Coast found oil- and gas-bearing sands about three miles northwest of the discovery well.

Alcoa Expects to Record Modest Profit in '81
Albany, N.Y. — Alcoa expects to record a modest profit next year, assuming a second-half recovery in West Europe and barring regional events, Adolf Van Den Bos, management board chairman, Tuesday said.

Ray to Step Up Carbon Fiber Production
Tokyo — Toray Industries said it will increase its carbon fiber production capacity to 45 tons a month by the end of 1981 and to 105 tons in mid-1982 from the present 35 tons.

Pennsylvania Group Bids for Sun Ship Inc.
New York Times Service — A group of Pennsylvania businessmen has offered to purchase for an undisclosed price the beleaguered Sun Ship Inc. of Chester, Pa., the shipbuilding subsidiary of Sun Co.

Purchases of Mini-Airbus Ruled Out by Lufthansa

Paris — The West German airline Lufthansa has dropped plans to purchase Airbus 320 aircraft, according to an official, the official said. Airbus is designing the new two-engine A320 plane with about 150 seats, widely expected to build a four-engine, long-range aircraft rather than go with the smaller A320 market dominated by the U.S. Boeing Corp.

Market Linkup Computers Planned in U.S.

Washington — The Securities and Exchange Commission today took another step toward linking the U.S. securities markets by ordering a start to automated linkages between the floors of the stock exchanges and trades throughout the country.

SEC voted unanimously to a limited experiment in automated computer trading of orders in the intermarket trading system, based within the New York Stock Exchange and the Nasdaq automated link of securities trading centers. Today's order would take effect on March 1, 1982.

Foreign Investors Sour on South Korea

SEOUL — Despite renewed political stability following the assassination of President Park Chung Hee in 1979 and the taking of power by Gen. Chun Doo Hwan, foreign investors continue to shun South Korea. In a December survey of 86 major Japanese companies with operations in Asia, South Korea was rated the "least desirable" site for new investments among nine Asian nations.

Europe — have been surging beyond the wages of such competitor countries as Taiwan and Singapore. This year, the government predicts the economy will improve. The official forecast is for real GNP growth of 5-10-6 percent, a consumer-price rise of 20 percent, wage increases of 10-17 percent and a devaluation of the won of less than 10 percent.

purchase credit signed by Korean Air Lines in 1979 and a \$200 million borrowing signed by Honam Oil Refinery Co. in 1980. Both borrowers failed to meet financial performance standards required by loan contracts. Renegotiation of the loan documents has been going on for more than a year and involves the government, the companies and the banks in long and messy wrangling.

Amex Plans Acquisition of Shearson

NEW YORK — American Express and Shearson Loeb Rhoades Tuesday said they had reached agreement in principle for the merger of the two companies, a deal valued at more than \$800 million.

Wall Street Prices Slip in Profit-Taking

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange dipped slightly Tuesday afternoon as many investors cashed in on profits they made in the recent rally that carried the market to 1981 highs. Trading was active.

Rothmans Halts Reynolds Talks

WINSTON SALEM, N.C. — R.J. Reynolds Industries said Tuesday that Rothmans World Tobacco Group had terminated their discussions on a possible combination. Reynolds, the leading U.S. tobacco company and third-largest worldwide, announced April 1 that it was holding talks with British-based Rothmans, the fourth-largest cigarette maker in the world.

12 Banks Settle Credit Dispute

LONDON — Creditanstalt-Bankverein of Vienna and a group of 11 banks led by merchant bank Singer & Friedlander have settled a dispute relating to three letters of credit, the U.K. merchant bank said Tuesday, following approach to the Bank of England by both sides.

Schmidt to Visit Thatcher

Bonn — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt will visit Britain for two days starting May 11 at the invitation of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, the government said Tuesday. The visit at Chequers will be the latest in the semiannual consultations between the two countries' leaders.

Irish Seek \$250 Million

LONDON — The Republic of Ireland is raising \$250 million through a 10-year Eurobond issue, Gold prices were mixed, gaining more than \$3 an ounce in London but falling \$1 in Zurich. Gold closed in London at \$485.75 an ounce compared with \$482.50 last Thursday, the last day of trading. In Zurich, gold ended the day at \$480.50, down from \$481.50 last Thursday.

Saudis Cut Price On Portion of Oil

By Youssef M. Ibrahim
NEW YORK — Saudi Arabia has reduced its price on some oil exports by \$2 a barrel, and industry sources said that the move could easily be interpreted as a signal to the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries that \$34 a barrel is the unified price the Saudis are seeking.

Oil Sources Say Kuwait Eases Stand

TOKYO — Kuwait has dropped a demand that Western oil companies pay a premium on top of its official price for crude. Japanese oil industry sources said Monday. The oil companies had refused to accept such premiums in negotiating new supply contracts with Kuwait, maintaining that the extra charges were unjustified because of ample world supplies of crude.

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CURRENCY RATES

Table with columns for currency, rate, and bank. Includes Dollar values and other international rates.

Advertisement for International Diamond Sales, featuring a diamond logo and contact information for 2029 Antwerp, Belgium.



AMEX Nationwide Trading 2 P.M. Prices Apr. 21

Tables include the nationwide prices up to 2 p.m. on Wall Street.

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 12 Month Stock and 52 Week High/Low.

Oil and Money Conference. London, June 18-19.



The second annual International Herald Tribune/Oil Daily conference on "Oil and Money in the Eighties," will take place September 28 and 29 in London.

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Saudi Arabia, will head a list of distinguished speakers from industry and government around the world.

Among the subjects to be discussed will be the supply-demand outlook, financing oil production, the impact of politics on future oil policies, alternative energy resources and related issues.

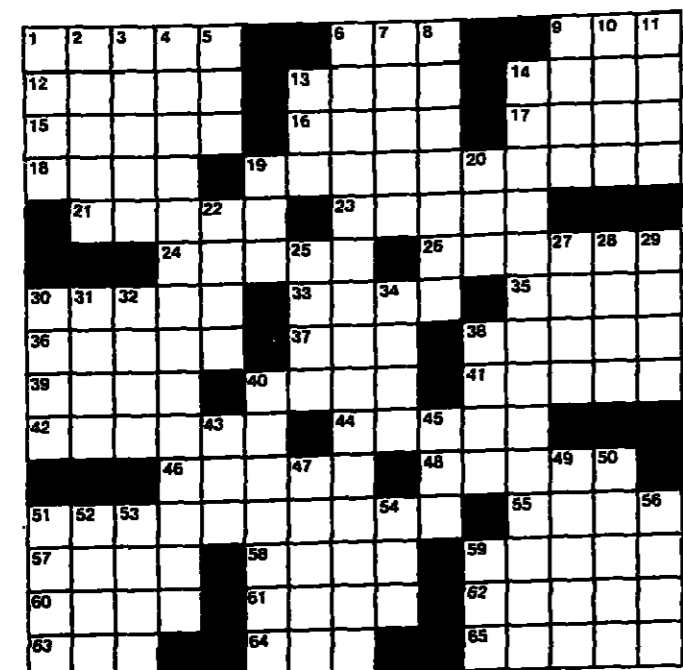
For further information, please contact the International Herald Tribune, Conference Dept., 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92521 Neuilly Cedex, France. Telephone: 747-12-65. Telex: 612832.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Multiple classified advertisement sections including: EMPLOYMENT, HOLIDAYS & TRAVEL, FOR SALE & WANTED, AUTOS TAX FREE, SHIPSIDE, TAX FREE CARS, EDUCATION, BAGGAGE SHIPPING, SERVICES, LEGAL SERVICES, ESCORTS & GUIDES, AUTO SHIPPING, and PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD QUICKLY AND EASILY.

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CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maesha



ACROSS

- 1 Is adjacent to
6 Small flounder
9 Liquidate
12 Use a Jacuzzi
13 Dyed rabbit fur
14 Sped
15 In (agitated)
16 Status of the Colosseum
17 Turgenev's birthplace
18 Even
19 Like underhanded advertising
21 Carpentry, e.g.
23 Licit
24 Teed off
26 Psychic, at times
30 Curved slab
33 Strigine sound
35 Blue or white body
36 Salvors
37 Cause supported by Maureen Reagan
38 Secretary of Interior, 1961-69

DOWN

- 39 Animal fat
40 Domestic retreats
41 Err
42 Vote no
44 Different
46 Incompetent
48 Espouse
51 Scarlet
55 Relating to: Suffix
57 Give each player a hand
58 Inter-
59 Degrade
60 Paris RR station
61 "but the brave"
62 Type of type
63 Ending with east or west
64 Dress, with "up"
65 Wined and dined

Solution to Previous Puzzle

LOSS INTER ALLEP
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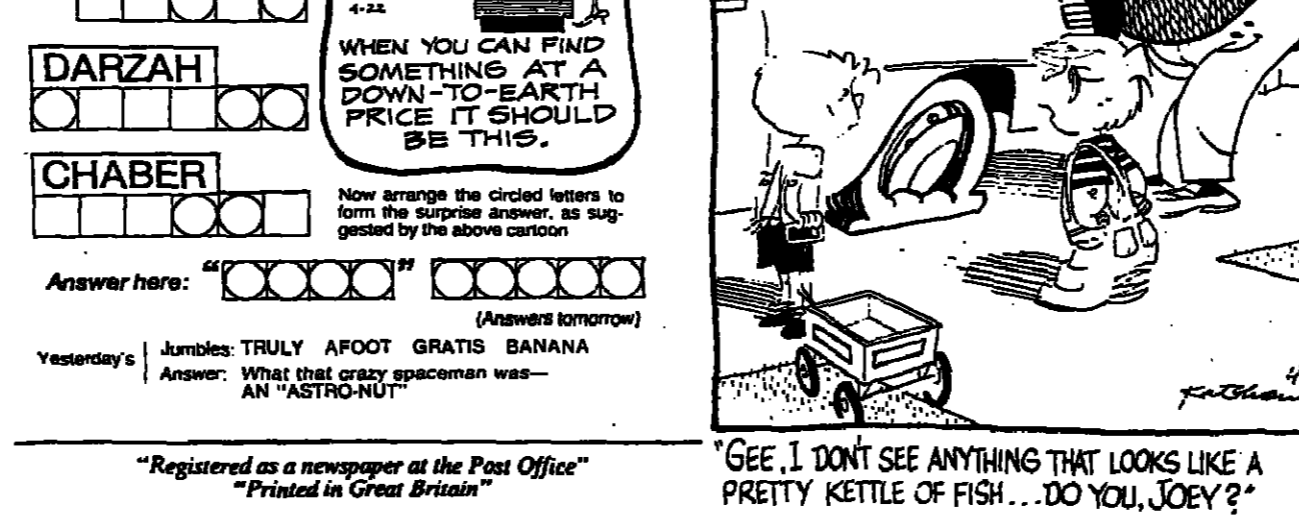
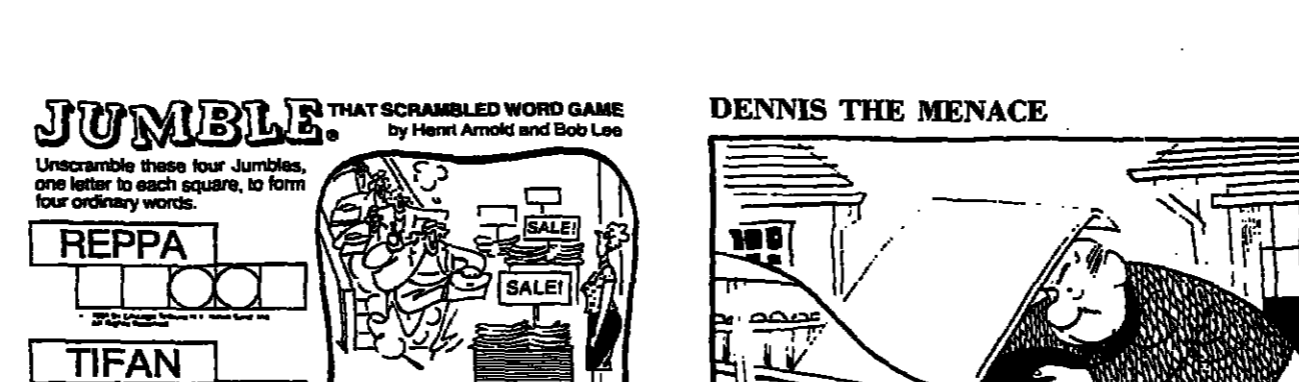
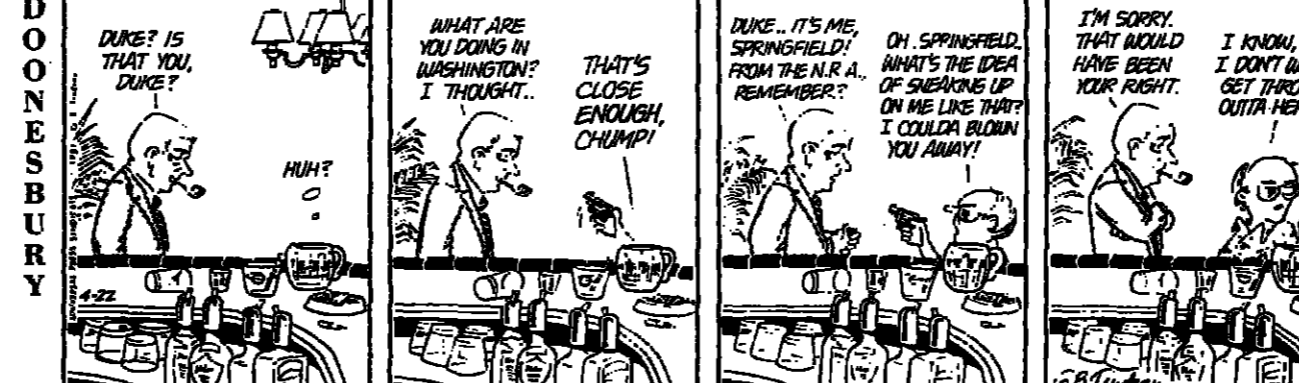
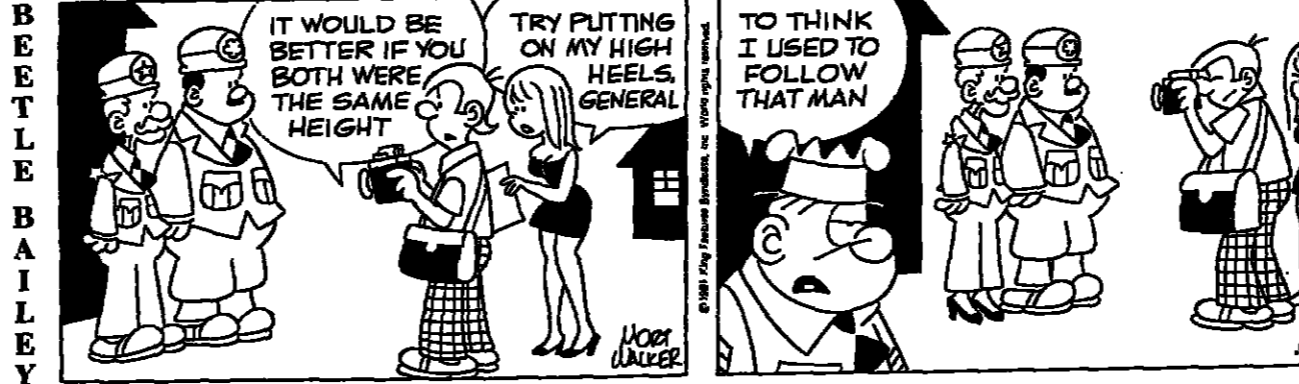
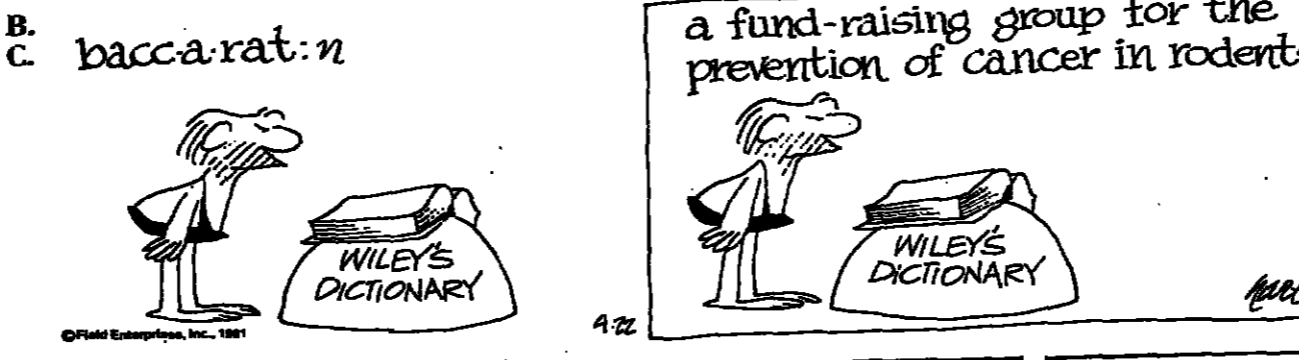
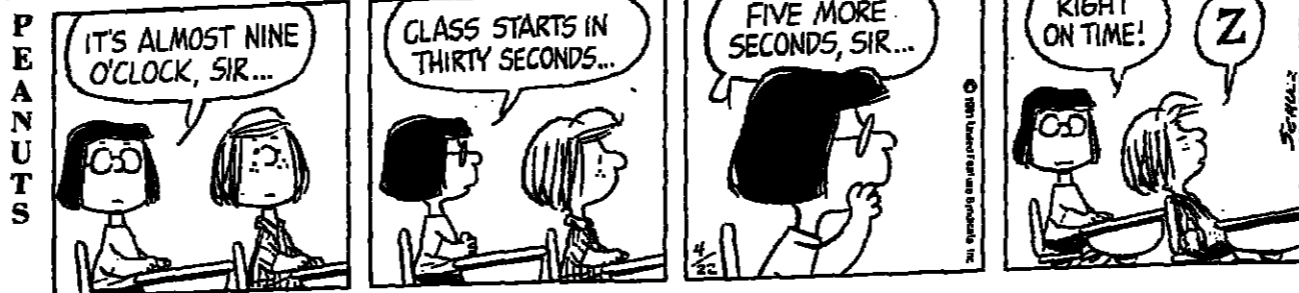
Table with columns for High, Low, and weather conditions for various cities like ALGARVE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, etc.

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Easter Bunny Goes Up in Flames At Church; 3 Ohio Men Charged

NILES, Ohio — Three church members were charged with disorderly conduct and violating open burning laws after a 3-foot stuffed Easter bunny was burned as a pagan idol on the church lawn.
Police in this northern Ohio town said the elder of the Truth Tabernacle and two members set the stuffed rabbit on fire in an afternoon ceremony on Easter. One of the men said that people who had Easter bunnies were "heathens and dummies who worshiped pagan gods."



BOOKS THE ETRUSCANS By Michael Grant, Scribner's, Illustrated, 317 pp. \$17.50.

Reviewed by John Leonard

MICHAEL GRANT drops his guard only once in his new book "The Etruscans." About 60 pages into it he tells us: "Like the romantics, and Freudians of later ages, the Etruscans believed that there are mighty spheres of activity in which reason does not and cannot penetrate at all." Never mind that he misconstrues Freud, who sought to rationalize everything that seemed to be irrational. When we dream about the Etruscans, this is the sort of stuff we want to hear. Bring on the double flute and the human-headed burial urn, the jugglers and wrestlers and black dogs and flying ducks. An entire culture has disappeared. It left no literature, but its warriors danced.

Grant is at pains to explain that there were many Etruscans — perhaps 12 city-states of the Greek variety — and they didn't always get along. Indeed, by failing to get along, with one city-state or another playing footsie with rude Rome for selfish reasons, they conspired unknowingly at their own demise.

Best Sellers

- 1 THE COVENANT, by James A. Michener
2 MASQUERADE, by Fred Williamson
3 CENTURY, by KJ Mustard Stewart
4 BRAIN, by Robin Cook
5 THE COMPANY OF WOMEN, by Mary Gordon
6 CREATION, by Gore Vidal
7 TAR BABY, by Tom Morrison
8 GOLF PARK, by Maria Curie Sklodowska
9 ANSWER AS A MAN, by Taylor Caldwell
10 REFLEX, by Dick Francis
11 THE DELTA, by Wilbur Smith
12 COME POUR THE WINE, by Cynthia Freeman
13 THE KEY TO RIBERICA, by Ken Follet
14 THE AVIATOR, by Ernest Hemingway
15 FIRESTARTER, by Stephen King

Smithsonian Gets Portrait by Peale

WASHINGTON — "Mrs. James Smith and Grandson," a portrait by the famed 18th-century American painter Charles Willson Peale, is now the property of the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American Art.
The 36 1/2-by-29 1/2-inch oil painting, which Peale began in 1776, will go on display in the museum's Lincoln Gallery. It is a museum purchase and partial gift of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Levering Smith of Bluffton, S.C., whose family has owned the portrait for generations.

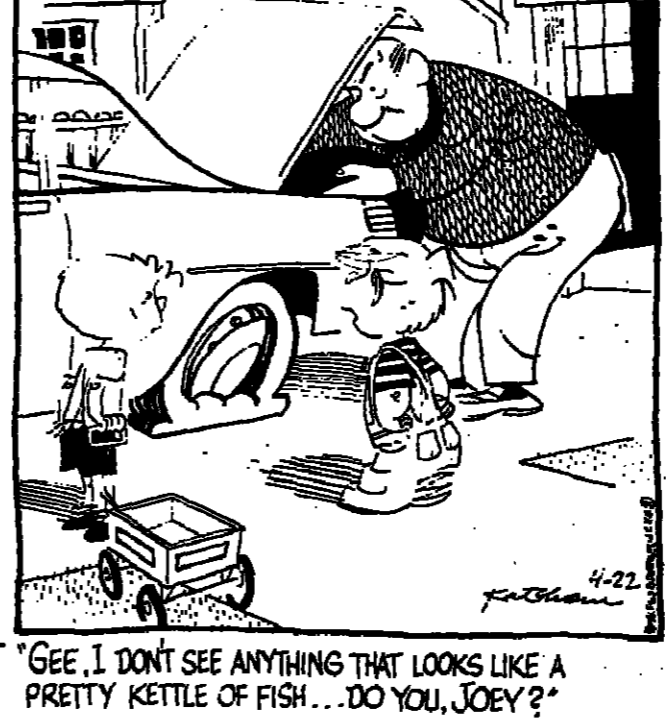
Ford Library to Open

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan will dedicate a \$4.3-million research library April 27 in honor of former President Gerald R. Ford, a 1935 alumnus.

BRIDGE

At a recent tournament, good technique was rewarded for those declarers who reached a contract of six hearts on the diagramed deal and received a spade lead. When North showed a powerful minor two-suiter, South used Blackwood and assumed that he would not lose more than one trump trick when his partner indicated two aces.
After a spade lead, South could have played to ruff a spade. But that would have left his communications in difficulty, and it was far better to play two top trumps and assume that he would be able to discard his spade losers on dummy's winners. But it was vital to cash those winners in the right order.
It does not matter to South if dummy's last winner is ruffed, for by that time he will have discarded his last spade loser. He cannot afford an earlier ruff. Superficially, it would seem right to cash clubs and then diamonds, for the second round of clubs is much less likely to be ruffed than the second round of diamonds. But the second round of diamonds is due to be ruffed. So he should play the second diamond winner before the second club winner, delaying the decision about which winner to play next. As it happened, the decision was easy for West showed out on the third diamond and was unable to win the second club winner to fulfill those declarers who used two club tricks quickly and punished for their inactivity and had some explaining to do to their partners.

DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Word game section with a grid and instructions: Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. REPPA, TIFAN, DARZAH, CHABER.

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Observer

Cactus Submarines

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK—Strategic thinkers at the Institute of High Dudgeon and the Institute of High Dudgeon are the same people...



Baker

Our own strategic thinkers have, in fact, tackled the problem of how to keep an H-bomb constantly moving through a desert and produced a superior solution...

Southwest, was our next choice. This we rejected on advice from Washington friends. They noted that because of the low cost of establishing a burro system of H-bomb transport, we would never obtain the political support from defense contractors and congressmen necessary for approval in Washington.

Because of water shortages in the designated area, our canals will be filled from transcontinental pipelines siphoning the Great Lakes. This construction should be a piece of cake for our oil companies, particularly if tax advantages are granted for pipeline construction.

The Ungerer Touch

'I'm Sorry to Say I've Become Very Successful' ... Actually I'm Not Sorry at All'

By Michael Zwerin

PARIS — Tomi Ungerer once prepared a plate of pork with a swastika in the middle to test his German agent's sense of humor. He had butchered the pig himself.



Illustrator Tomi Ungerer.

"It is hypocritical to avoid discussing Nazis with Germans, to eat meat if you are not prepared to kill the animal. If a man gives you a gun to test your will, it is hypocritical to shoot over his head and not at his heart."

He was born in Alsace, lived in New York for 15 years, and now lives on a 300-acre farm in Ireland. He speaks Alsatian, German and French, and English with an Irish accent.

"I got this show together by sheer, as they say in New York,chutzpah. I like to operate in a military fashion. I give myself a certain amount of time to get a specific objective and I usually get it. I refuse to fight any battles that might be losable. That may sound pretentious but it's my Alsatian background. In Alsace we have to fight for our culture. The fight keeps me burning. Humor is a defense mechanism against the evils of society."

that city. Like many Alsatians, he developed an inferiority complex toward the French, who have often repressed Alsatian culture. The situation has improved, but if he was caught speaking Alsatian he had to stay for two hours after school.

"I fell in love with New York," he says. "People were very kind to me. But everything is very specialized there and my kind of satire was not taken seriously on an artistic level. I was considered a clown in New York. I am a clown. But clowns like to be talked to seriously. I flirted for a while with New York intellectuals like Dwight Macdonald who talk for six hours about Jean-Luc Godard but if you try and discuss botany or something they look at you like you're mad."



Ungerer's drawings will be featured in a Paris retrospective.

French expression, my Gallic side coming out: 'Je m'excuse mais c'est comme ça.' Actually I'm not sorry at all. Ungerer and his Connecticut-born wife farmed in Nova Scotia for a while but it was "like the Wild West there by the gun."

PEOPLE: Olivia de Havilland

For Olivia de Havilland, and kindly Melvyn H. Wilkes in "Gone With the Wind" was "the woman I wanted the woman I was not, the one I would like to be, the one in an unpublished brief me her role. Miss de Havilland tried to sell an antique leather-bound copy of the shooting script of the film to become a classic, and included with the manuscript page handwritten memoir making of the movie. The who has lived in England 22 years, said, "I'm selling, and a lot of other things. I'm changing my whole life and moving back to the States." She said she would settle in Connecticut summer or fall. Dated 1981, the unpublished says: "I was 22 years old, began filming 'Gone With the Wind.' The role of Melanie a very great deal to me, personalized values very dangerous at the time. The of her strength was love. The while, as I lived her life, her love, felt her pain, faith, felt her happiness. Havilland's script and memoir be auctioned April 30."

Chicago Mayor James Beardsley then danced a jig of the taped thunder of the Symphony Orchestra. The plastic drape simply came off the latest addition cago's collection of modern art. When the music would not work, handmen pulling at the plastic. For the drape revealed a modern sculpture by Hans Arp, 1911. Surrealist masterpieces 85 Monday and gave his Chicago, a city he has once. The "Chicago" appeared to be the two-figure of a woman, holding arms. One hundred men, the Chicago Symphony was posed to herald the Mrs. outdoor concert. They sniff of the weather at home. The temperature would cause irreparable damage to their instruments. They tapes in the cause of camouflage and their own Sir George Solti. He braved bundled up in a coat and hat. —SAMUEL J.

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